

Cal OES Daily Situation Report

February 8, 2023



The Department of Forestry and Fire Protection are looking to hire new Heavy Fire Equipment Operators.

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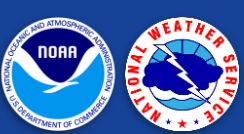


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California State Warning Center





Weather Risk Outlook

Regional Operations Center

Western Region

Wednesday, February 8

	Wed, Feb 08	Thu, Feb 09	Fri, Feb 10	Sat, Feb 11	Sun, Feb 12	Mon, Feb 13	Tue, Feb 14
Fire Weather Low RH / Wind / Dry T-Storms							
Thunderstorms Wind / Hail / Tornadoes							
Cold							
River Flooding							
Wind		Southern	Southern				
Heavy Rain Flash Flooding / Debris Flow							
Snow			Inland (Mountains Late)	Inland (Mountains)			
Coastal Flooding							

Risk Levels

Little to None

Minor

Moderate

Major

Extreme



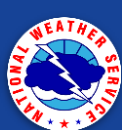
Weather Key Points

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Wednesday, February 8

- Areas of dense fog will continue through late Wednesday morning across parts of the Central Valley, and may redevelop through late week
- Gusty Santa Ana winds will redevelop across the wind-prone areas of southern California Thursday through midday Friday, with east to northeast winds gusting 40 to locally 50 mph
- A slow-moving weather system will spread mainly light rain and high elevation snow across much of the state beginning Friday over northern California, gradually spreading into southern California later Saturday through Sunday evening
 - No significant weather impacts are expected, though some local travel impacts are possible over the Sierra, especially above 4,500 feet late Friday and Saturday



Daily Precipitation Forecast

Regional Operations Center

Western Region

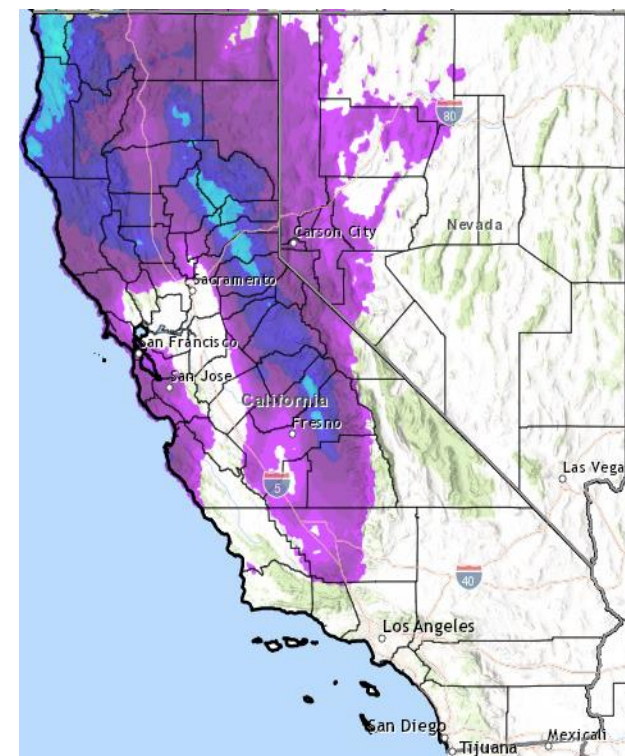
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Wednesday



Thursday



Friday

Important Note: Forecast precipitation amounts are an average for any particular location. Thunderstorms will produce locally much higher rainfall amounts.

Precipitation (inches)





Weather Outlook (6-14 Days)

Regional Operations Center

Western Region

Wednesday, February 8

6-10 Day Outlook (February 13 - February 17)

Temperatures

- Below normal temperatures are favored statewide

Precipitation

- Below normal precipitation is favored for the majority of the state

8-14 Day Outlook (February 15 - February 21)

Temperatures

- Below normal temperatures are favored again across the state

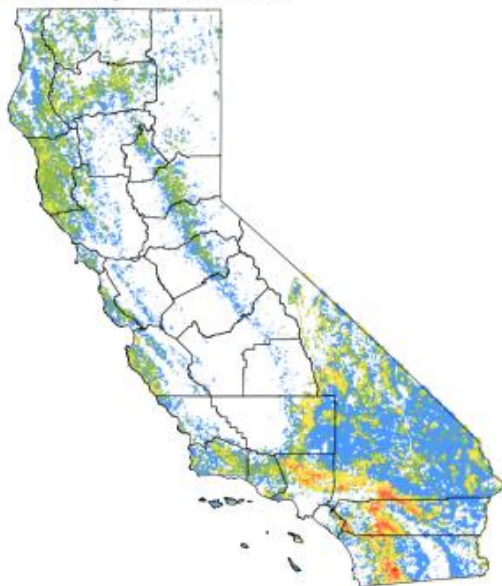
Precipitation

- Near normal precipitation is favored statewide

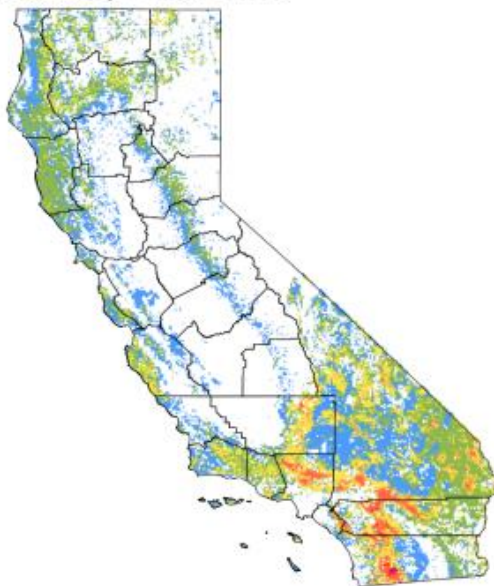
Wildfire Forecast and Threat Intelligence Integration Center

STATEWIDE WILDFIRE RISK POTENTIAL

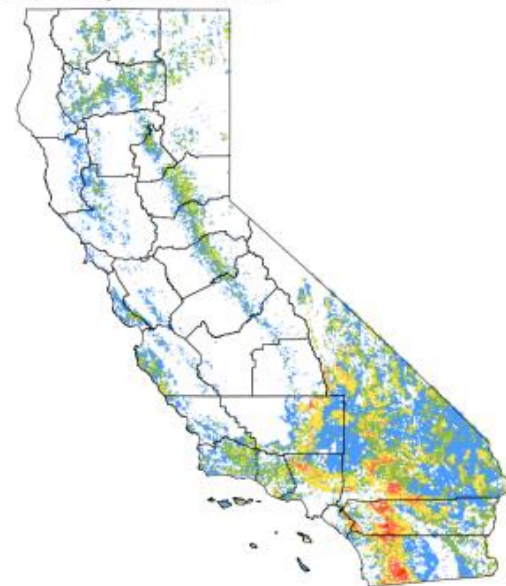
Wed Feb 08, 1200hrs



Thu Feb 09, 1200hrs



Fri Feb 10, 0900hrs



Acres



Each map shows the time with the highest wildfire risk potential. 8 hour simulations are run every three hours of the day to produce a map of wildfire risk potential in acres. The average number of acres in an area should not exceed the associated number in the legend. Risk forecast does not consider suppression efforts. Courtesy of Technosylva.



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Wildfire Forecast and Threat Intelligence Integration Center

Weekly Fire Potential and Weather Forecast

Northern Region

- Significant fire risk will remain in the "little to no risk" category for the next 7-days due to very little fuel flammability alignments despite some periods of dry, gusty N to NE winds.
- Moisture found within the mountain snowpack currently ranges 170-210% of normal for the date with the more consistent snowpack continuing to be found above around 4000 ft.
- Dead fuel moisture values which increased over the weekend with ERCs falling to below normal levels for most PSAs have since returned to near seasonal normal levels. Fuels will continue to dry through Thursday in areas without snow cover with some moisture expected again on Friday.
- Herbaceous grass and forbs are exhibiting a solid flush of green-up, generally below 2500-3000 ft, and the abundant soil moisture will continue to feed this growth although cooler temperature periods will lessen the intensity of growth. The abundant standing dead from the previous growing season has been significantly altered or "melted", thus lowering the fire spread threat across many areas.
- Live woody brush-shrubs and tree canopies are becoming less flammable. Dormancy has set in across the mid and upper elevations with little change expected. Some new growth and/or moistening is occurring across the lower elevations.

Southern Region

- There will be little or no fire activity across the region through the forecast period.
- High pressure will continue to build into California from the Pacific Ocean through Thursday and then push off to the east into the Desert Southwest Friday. A deep area of low pressure will form over Northern California Friday evening and then move south over the state through Sunday. A weak ridge of high pressure will move over California Monday before another deep low moves into the Great Basin from the Pacific Northwest Tuesday.
- Temperatures will be 5 to 10 degrees above normal today, with upper 40s and 50s across the mountains and mid-60s to mid-70s in the valleys.
- Northeast winds of 15 to 25 mph with gusts to 40 mph will surface across the mountains and below the canyons and passes of Southern California Thursday.
- Temperatures will warm to around 10 degrees above normal Thursday, with 50s to low 60s across the mountains and 70s to low 80s in the valleys.

	Wed 08 Feb	Thu 09 Feb	Fri 10 Feb	Sat 11 Feb	Sun 12 Feb	Mon 13 Feb	Tue 14 Feb
North Coast							
Mid Coast to Mendocino							
Bay Marine							
Diablo-Santa Cruz Mtns							
Northwestern Mtn							
Sac Valley/Foothills							
NE California							
Northern Sierra							
Far Eastside							

■ Min. risk ■ Low Risk ■ Moderate Risk
■ Lightning ■ H - Hot & Dry ■ No Data
■ W - Wind



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Eastern Sierra							
Central Sierra							
Southern Sierra							
Sierra Foothills							
Central Valley							
Central Coast Interior							
Central Coast							
South Coast							
Western Mountains							
Eastern Mountains							
Southern Mountains							
Lower Deserts							
Eastern Deserts							
Central Mojave							
Upper Deserts							
Northern Deserts							

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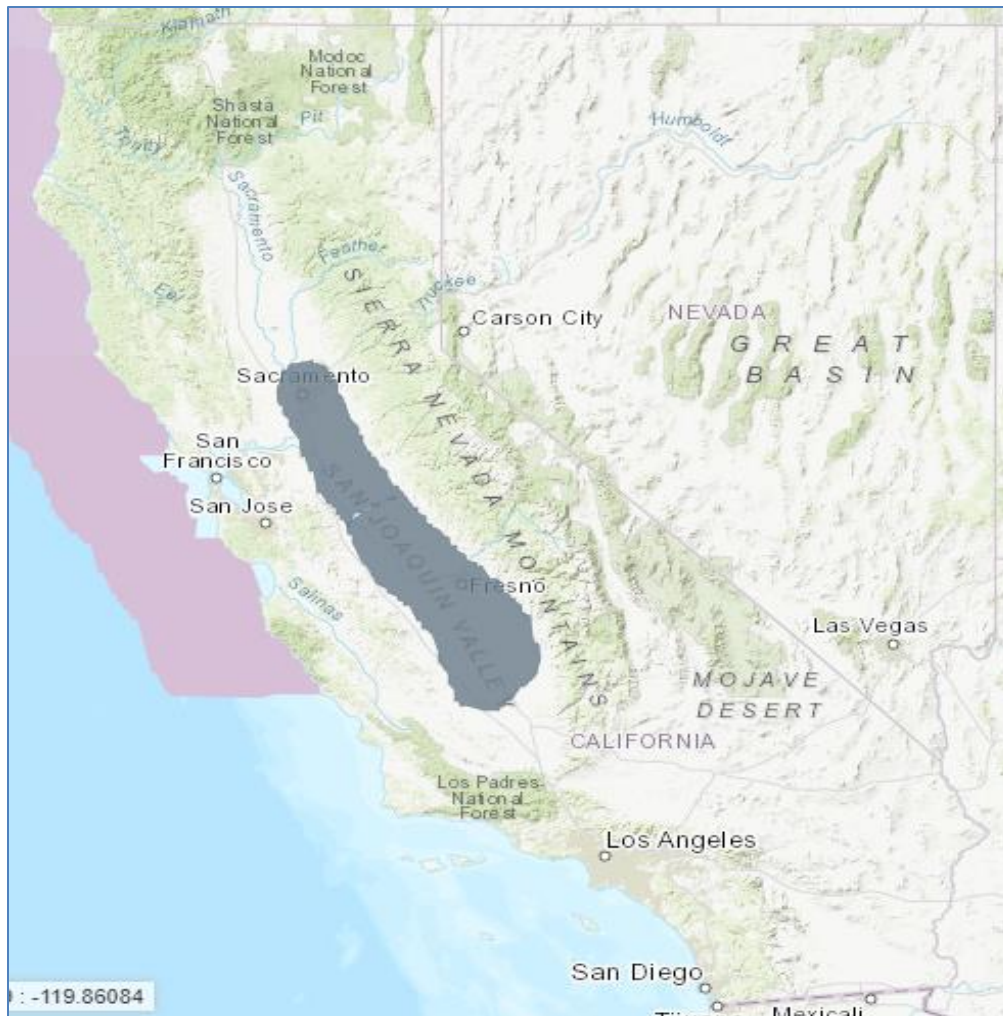
WEATHER MAP & WATCHES / WARNINGS LINKS

Weather Advisories, Watches, and Warnings currently active in California:

<http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/hazardSummary/?state=ca>

Active Weather Warnings, Watches and Advisories by County:

<http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/hazardSummary/?state=ca&bycounty=1>



Air Quality Alert
High Wind Watch
Flood Watch
Winter Storm Watch
Gale Watch
Beach Hazards Statement
Freezing Fog Advisory
Wind Advisory
Hazardous Seas Warning
Brisk Wind Advisory
Small Craft Advisory
Dense Fog Advisory
Heavy Freezing Spray Warning
High Surf Advisory
Flood Advisory
Wind Chill Advisory
Winter Weather Advisory
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SITUATION SUMMARY

Cal OES Activation Status

State Operations Center	Inland Region EOC	Coastal Region EOC	Southern Region EOC
Level 1	Normal Operations	Normal Operations	Normal Operations

Cal OES COASTAL REGION

- Nothing significant to report

Cal OES INLAND REGION

- Nothing significant to report

Cal OES SOUTHERN REGION

- Nothing significant to report

COVID-19 SUMMARY

Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19)

On 03/02/20 at 0700 hours, the Cal OES State Operations Center (SOC) activated at Level 1 in support of the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) Medical Health Coordination Center's (MHCC) statewide response to COVID-19. Cal OES will continue to provide resource coordination for the COVID-19 event, as well as situation status reporting and advance planning across multiple areas.

SMARTER Plan

On 10/17/22, Governor Newsom unveiled the "[California Smarter Plan Updates October 2022](#)". The plan emphasizes continued readiness, awareness and flexibility and helps ensure California can maintain its focus on communities that continue to be disproportionately impacted and stay prepared to swiftly and effectively respond to emerging COVID-19 variants and changing conditions. Governor Newsom is set to lift the State of Emergency in early 2023, and this update provides information on California's progress to date and how we move forward.

CDPH Statewide Travel Advisory

- For more information: [CDC Travel Guidelines](#)

Confirmed California COVID-19 Cases - Per California Department of Public Health Tracking COVID-19 as of 02/01/23 at 1700 hours: (report updated bi-weekly)

- 11,038,266 (+21,887) total confirmed cases.
- 99,401 (+271) total deaths.
- Please see the most recent "Situation Report - COVID-19" attachment for additional details.

PUBLIC SAFETY POWER SHUTOFF (PSPS) SUMMARY

PSPS Status			
PG&E	SCE	SDG&E	Liberty Utilities
Normal Operations	Normal Operations	Normal Operations	Normal Operations

PG&E

- Nothing significant to report.

SCE

- Nothing significant to report.

SDG&E

- Nothing significant to report.

Liberty Utilities

- Nothing significant to report.

PacificCorp

- Nothing significant to report.

MAJOR ROAD / HIGHWAY / BRIDGE CLOSURES

Emergency Transportation Route Closures

Northern California	Central California	Southern California
No Emergency Transportation Route Closures	Emergency Transportation Route Closures	No Emergency Transportation Route Closures

Emergency Transportation Route Closures:

- There are no Emergency Transportation Route Closures.

Non-Emergency Transportation Route Closure:

- **San Luis Obispo/Monterey County:** SR 1 is closed from 4 miles North of San Simeon to 4.3 mi South of Big Sur due to rockslides. Estimated Time of Reopening: 03/31/2023.
- **Butte/Placer County:** SR 70 is closed from Jarbo Gap to the Jct. of SR 89 at Greenville Wy. due to slides. Estimated Time of Reopening: 03/01/2023.
- **Siskiyou County:** SR 96 is closed from 18 miles west of Happy Camp at Swillup Creek to 3.2 miles west of Happy Camp due to a slides.

Wildfire Closures:

- There are no Wildfire Closures.

Emergency Operations Center Activations

- There are no Emergency Operations Centers activated.

Interactive Travel Forecast Map Based on Weather Conditions Provided by National Weather Service (Prototype)

- <http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/wrh/travel/?wfo=mtr>



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FIRE ACTIVITY

Cal OES Fire Preparedness Levels

National	Northern California	Southern California
Preparedness Level 1	Preparedness Level 1	Preparedness Level 1
	Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode: 2	Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode: 2

Note: The National and Regional Preparedness Levels are maintained by the National Multi-Agency Coordination (MAC) Group and are separate from Cal OES activation levels.

FEMA

- None reported

Pre-Position Resources

- There are no preposition resources.

Cal OES INLAND REGION

- Nothing significant to report.

Cal OES COASTAL REGION

- Nothing significant to report.

Cal OES SOUTHERN REGION

- Nothing significant to report

Cal OES LAW ENFORCEMENT MISSIONS

Cal OES Law Enforcement Missions

- Nothing significant to report.

Cal OES MISSION TASKINGS

Cal OES Missions

- **2023-SOC-92872 T# 74559:** San Joaquin County Local Assistance Center (LAC), 1 Cal OES Taccom Access point to support staff. Equipment is on-scene.
- **2023-SOC-9872:** Calaveras County Local Assistance Center (LAC), 1 Cal OES Taccom Cradlepoint to support staff and allied agencies. Equipment is on-scene. MAR 4.



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